

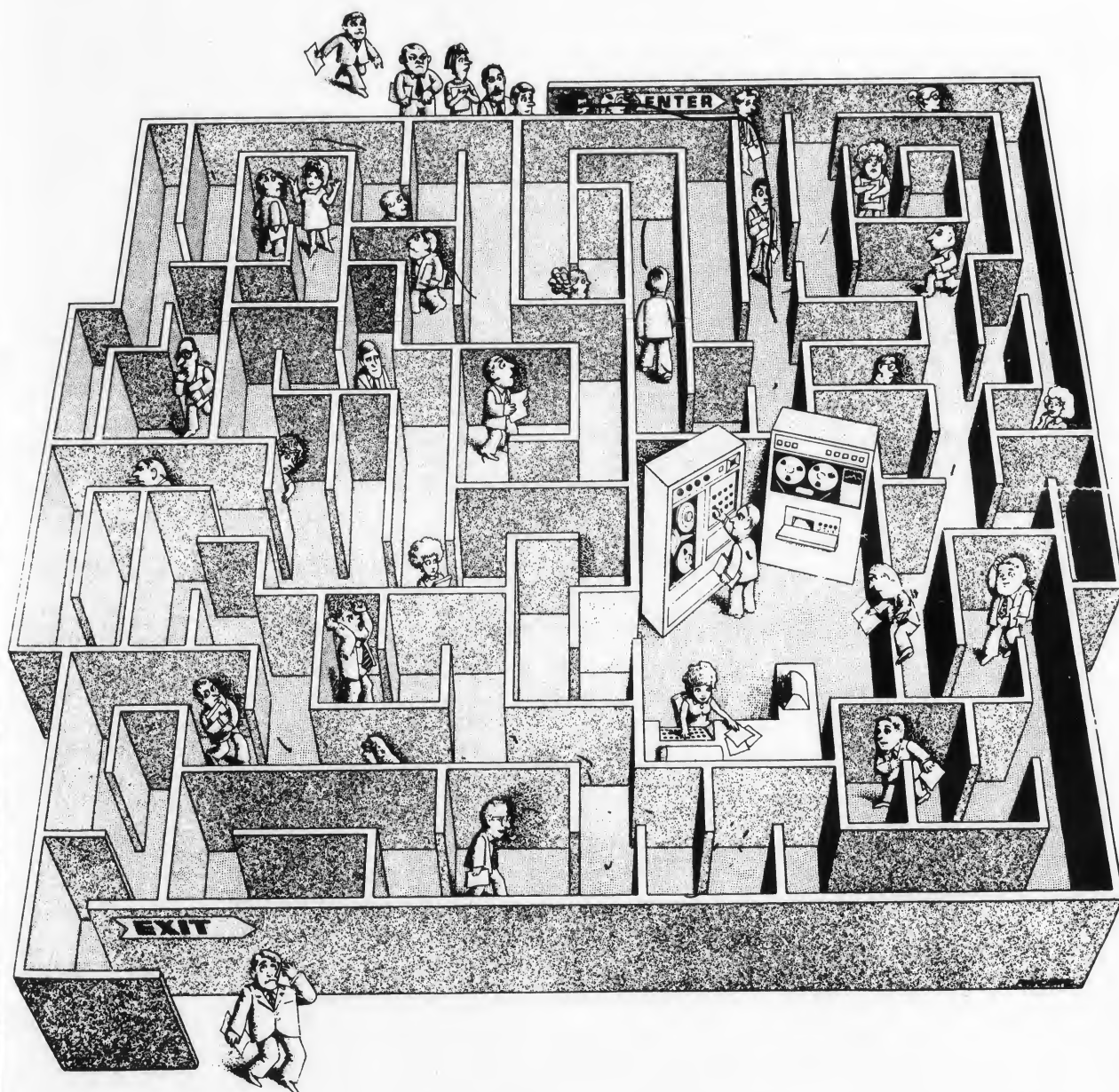
the bullet

mary washington college

p.o. box 1115, fredericksburg, virginia

tuesday, october 23, 1973

This is how you feel in it...



Faculty proposes changes in track system

By LIZ DODGE

Proposals for new track schedules were presented by the Ad Hoc Committee on the Track System at the last Faculty meeting held Wednesday, October 10 in ACL Ballroom.

In formulating the proposed track systems, the committee considered the advantages and disadvantages of guidelines for improving space utilization and teaching loads which the State Council of Higher Education in Virginia uses to evaluate the productivity of MWC. Making all daytime (8:00-5:30) tracks 50 minutes long was favored to lend greater flexibility in scheduling classes and labs and

facilitating room assignments. Disadvantages to such an arrangement include possible scheduling difficulties for chairmen and the need for instructors and students to adjust to overlapping tracks.

Another guideline was the addition of four evening (7:00-9:45) tracks on Monday through Thursday which would attract off-campus students thus providing additional revenue for the College while offering a service to the community. The committee also felt this would have the desirable effect of mixing residential students with part time and day students as well as possibly improving campus security with increased evening activity. However they caution that careful

scheduling is necessary to insure that under such a system students not have too long a day.

No lunch hour is provided in the track systems proposed by the Ad Hoc Committee but lunch service (11:40-12:40) would overlap two adjacent tracks. This would present no problem for dining hall staffing that is not already present and would gain an hour for classes during the afternoon which is lost under the present track system. Again the Committee advocates careful scheduling to insure that students have time for lunch.

In planning track schedules the committee took into consideration what they term the "Friday afternoon problem" which they feel is "characterized by an overall reduction in activity at the College, academic and otherwise, on Friday afternoons." The proposed systems deal with this problem in different ways, however the committee rejected such plans as scheduling required courses or requiring attendance on Friday afternoon as "regressive, probably unworkable and at odds with the principle of insuring maximum flexibility for student scheduling of classes."

Proposed track system I features all consecutive tracks occurring in blocks of four (i.e. tracks 1-4, 5-8, and 9-12 are always in sequence), all college period beginning at 12:05 on Wednesday, and classes ending at 4:25 on Friday afternoon. This system allows for easy overlapping of tracks to produce longer class sessions and for all Wednesday afternoon for all college activities. Disadvantages listed by the committee are having only six complete tracks open at favorite times (9:00-2:15) and classes ending at 4:25 on Friday.

Proposed system II differs from system I in having tracks occurring more in blocks of two or three, all college period beginning at 1:10 on Wednesday, and classes ending at 3:20 on Friday. While this system does not have as many overlapping tracks as schedule I, it has seven complete tracks meeting at favorite times and an earlier end of classes on Friday.

Like schedule II, schedule III has many blocks of two and three tracks but still not as many as schedule I. It also includes two all college periods beginning at 2:15 on Wednesdays and Fridays with the stipulation that faculty meetings be held during the Friday period. Schedule III has eight tracks meeting at favorite times but one of these tracks meets three days in a row.

At the last faculty meeting two amendments were made to the proposals, one by Steve Fuller of the

See TRACKS, Page 9

People who care about others

by Gwen Phillips

"Thanks To You Its Working" symbolizes the United Givers Fund and the thirteen non-profit agencies it supports.

One of these agencies, the Fredericksburg Personal Counseling Service, opened on May 21, 1962 to "help people help themselves." Dr. Clyde Carter, Professor of Sociology at Mary Washington College, serves on the Board of Directors for the Personal Counseling Service. "I participate in making the major decisions and establishing policies for the agency. I help with the planning and submit the budget at the allocated time. During the campaign I act as a representative and assist in any way possible," he remarked.

Fredericksburg area, with fees on a sliding scale, though no one is denied counseling for inability to pay.

Senior Karen Sunnaborg is a sociology major with an interest in city and regional planning. For her 120 required hours in the field she is working with the UGF in Fredericksburg. This position allows her to become acquainted with all the agencies UGF finances. "This placement gives me a better knowledge of the agencies so I can write next year's synopsis," Karen explained. She attended board meetings, helped with the kick-off banquet, does various clerical work, and is now in the process of talking with the agency directors. "I am learning about the funding process and how a community is organized and involved in fund



The Toy Soldiers say, "Thanks to you it's working."

photo by T. Haas

The organization exists to help normal people cope with problems arising in marital or family situations and conflicts that arise due to anxiety, tension, depression, or emotional upsets. Ten ordained clergymen and a Baptist Director of Campus Ministry compose the counselling staff. The ministers, carefully selected and trained, do not act as a representative of their church. Dr. Carter was instrumental in establishing this organization. "I saw the need for some services of this type in the Fredericksburg area, as none existed. Also, I was teaching a class dealing with the problem personality, making me more aware of this need," he commented.

College students concentrating in social welfare spend a year in a social welfare placement. Senior Meg Mullen, a double sociology and psychology major, is involved with Personal Counseling Service as her field placement. Meg is orientating herself with the Service by attending 3 hour sessions on Tuesday mornings and meetings on Friday afternoons. "On Tuesday I listen to tapes of actual cases and on Friday we discuss case situations or attempt to aid a counselor having difficulty with a case. Sometimes we participate in "role play" simulation," she stated. The placement program is geared to giving practical experience in the field, while allowing one to gain a better feeling of the job. "This opportunity is giving me an idea of what counselling situations will be like and my capabilities. It also is a time to re-evaluate and determine if this is what I want to do. It is a worthwhile experience," Meg added. The Personal Counseling Service is available to all persons in the

raising," she noted. Reflecting on her three semesters in field work Karen commented, "Just the experience of working with people makes the whole program worthwhile."

Mr. Mervin Frantz, Director of Personnel at MWC, reports that \$2,920 of the \$5,400 goal for the college has been raised. Pledge cards have been distributed to the faculty and staff members. "Though we don't pressure people to return them we do remind and encourage them," stated Mr. Frantz. Within the hierarchy of the campaign officials there are ten divisions with captains. Sections heads report to the captains. Mr. Frantz is a member of the government division. "The response to this year's drive has been excellent. The students generally plan and conduct their aspect of the drive. I have been particularly impressed by the students," he affirmed.

Student Association whip Karen Lebo, directing the student aspect of the drive, outlined plans for girls outfitted in toy soldier costumes to collect money in the Dome Room during meals. While wearing the costumes they must be able to recite the UGF song when requested. A competition between the clubs in the ICA is scheduled. The SA will finance a sundae party for the club donating the most money. Junior counselors will collect in the freshman dorms and representatives will go to all other rooms. Boxes for donations are placed in the "C" shop, the bookstore, and the Dome Room. "The enthusiasm so far has been good and I'm really pleased with the spirit of the campaign," Karen related.

19 MWC students picked Who's Who

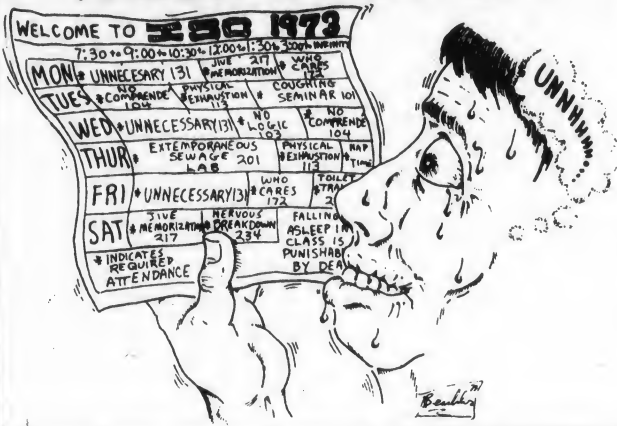
Nineteen students have been elected members of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges from Mary Washington College for listing in the 1973-74 publication of the same name. Nominated by a special senior committee, these girls were selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and overall citizenship qualities.

Senior class president Sue Passarello and class sponsor Mr. Bruce Carruthers were assisted by Student Executive Chairman Mary Mahon, Laurel Corner, Honor Council president and Maribeth Brewster, past junior class president, in making the nominations. At spring convocation the honorees will be presented awards of membership certificates in the national organization.

The new Who's Who members and their hometowns are:

Sidnia Lee Baker, Norfolk, Va.
Ann Margaret Bigley, Washington D.C.
Constance Marie Bowden, Richmond, Va.
Maribeth Brewster, Richmond, Va.
Laurel Anne Corner, Virginia Beach, Va.
Virginia Marie Esposito, Norfolk, Va.
Valerie Jane Gregg, Midlothian, Va.
Sarah Louise Hopkins, Wilmington, N.C.
Isabel Knaffi Hurley, Williamsburg, Va.
Margaret Mary McVeigh, Wayne, N.J.
Gwynne Davis MacIntyre, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Mary Margaret Mahon, Matawan, N.J.
Susan Jean Passarello, Pearl River, N.Y.
Karen Ann Sunnaborg, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Betty Jane Thompson, Alexandria, Va.
Jill Ellen Thompson, Newton, N.J.
Wanda Elizabeth Townsend, Gulfport, Miss.
Susan Mary Tyler, Westfield, N.J.
Rosalie Yates, Newport News, Va.
With the exception of junior Mary Mahon, all winners are seniors who will graduate from MWC in May 1974.

TRACK PLAN E?



The Joint Council of Mary Washington College regrets to inform the campus that on Oct. 9, 1973, a punishment of (1) strict campus for the balance of October and (2) social probation for the remainder of the Fall Session 1973-74 was awarded for the infraction of three student rules.

The campus is further notified of the following dorm trials up to mid-semester:

Jefferson — two
Bushnell — one
Virginia — one
Willard — one

LETTERS ...



Student disputes Johnson's attitudes

Editor:

I did not attend the Open Forum on Abortion (Re: Bullet, Oct. 15, 1973) because I have long been convinced that every woman should have the freedom to decide the abortion question for herself. However, it is clear from the Bulletin account of the occasion that the "Forum" was dominated by Thomas Johnson's ludicrously masculine point of view. Excepting perhaps Mr. Johnson's observation of fetuses, I fail to see how he is qualified to speak to a group of women about the issue. Indeed, I found his rehash of traditional paternalism rather inept.

Mr. Johnson's initial statement that "women ignorant of biology and embryology might favor abortion" can only be taken as a slur on the intelligence of the average woman. Certainly it requires no formal knowledge of biology or embryology to be aware of the fact that "life begins at the moment of conception;" this is all too obvious to the woman who wants or needs an abortion. Johnson also states that the fetus (he doesn't say how old) has "recognizable human features." Well, judging from my (admittedly limited) observation of fetuses, especially around three or four months, is not a point in favor of its humanity. Chicken and human fetuses are nearly indistinguishable to the "lay" observer; certainly they possess no individuality. Johnson's assertion that the unwanted fetus is not a "parasite to its mother" on the grounds that their relationship is a "normal and necessary stage in human development" is an absurdity tantamount to arguing that the rapist does not violate his victim, since sexual intercourse is a "normal and necessary" part of human existence. (By the way, neither motherhood nor sexual activity are absolutely "necessary" for every woman, e.g. nuns as an obvious example.) It is clear that in both cases there are other more important circumstances which must be considered!

Johnson's "example of what an attitude justifying abortion can lead to" is further insulting to any thinking person. He seems to be

suggesting that the extermination of several million Jews during World War II was the result of a "belief in euthanasia" rather than anti-Semitism; and that those who favor the legislation of abortion are similarly capable of genocide (or however you choose to understate the greatest holocaust in the history of man).

What the argument against abortion boils down to is the belief that saving the "life" of a fetus is worth risking the destruction of any adult woman's life. Johnson says that the fetus is just as alive as a "one-year old child;" well, it could also be compared to an embryo fish. Johnson says that a woman should have to accept whatever consequences result from her actions; yet women who are pregnant are not in that condition through an act of will. Even if an unwilling woman is forced to go through with her pregnancy, she can force the state to care for her child (i.e., keep it "alive") — that's not the punishment that you had hoped for, is it Dr. Johnson?

The mentality of the MWC student, at least as it was typified in the Forum, pathetically provides support of Mr. Johnson's low opinion of xpress concern over the social stigma attached to unmarried pregnancy; apparently no one cited common reasons which are actually compelling, such as inability to care for or support a child; interruption of one's career, resulting in unemployment; hereditary defects or diseases being passed on; or simply the intense resentment and self-hatred which can result from being pregnant against one's will. Mr. Johnson!

Regardless of the opinions of opponents of legalized abortions, many women die each year from back-street abortions. The state's refusal to make the (virtually hazard-free) suction process of abortion universally available seems to evidence a shocking disregard of human suffering and of the sanctity of human life.

Sincerely yours,
C. Melissa Mason

Beware the October Doldrums!

All college students seems to experience similar feelings of paranoia about this time every year that can develop into a strange disease known as the October Doldrums. Generally, it's the condition when academic pressure is at its height, but the scholarly initiative is at its utter depths. The victim of this disease has prolonged periods of depressions and finds his thoughts dominated by one idea: "I think I'm going to quit school."

However harmful the effects may seem, the Doldrums are easy to live with if one understands their origin. It all starts with Mother Nature (like a lot of other things), who is tempting you with sunny days and technicolor trees to come outside and leave the books behind. Add to this an unspecified number of papers, midterms and reports, and the ensuing midsemester grade reports, equalling one case of the Doldrums.

Consequently, victims develop a subconscious resentment toward their work, and will seize any opportunity to avoid doing it. Doldrumites are often found deeply engrossed in bridge games, watching television or lounging in the C Shop, or in more severe cases, lying in bed staring at the ceiling for hours on end.

In the peak of the Doldrum epidemic, professors note that class attendance becomes more sporadic, a sign that the sufferers must resort to cutting one class in order to catch up in another, all the while falling farther behind in that other class. Dinnertable conversations are limited to comparisons of workloads or complaints about the same, and every student knows hers is the most unbearable. All-nighters become more frequent, creating an added stress on the victim's already cranky disposition.

It should be stressed that October Doldrums are temporary, as the name implies, and under no circumstances should a student seriously follow through with her suicidal impulses. In the waning stages of affliction, scholastic indoctrination rallies itself for a major offensive, the work somehow gets done and life becomes enjoyable once more.

So take heart, fellow students, in knowing you're not alone in your misery, and just wait for the Doldrums to pass. After today, there are only nine days you have left to suffer!

THE BULLET

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MWC paying bigger share than other state schools



by Susan Belter

In his statement prepared for the Governor and his Advisory Board on the Budget, President Simpson has requested that Mary Washington College receive more funds from the state's General Fund during the 1974-76 biennium than before. Simpson noted that during 1971-72 MWC received only 45.8 per cent of its Educational and General income from this Fund, while the other state colleges received an average of 56.3 per cent. He hopes to rectify this situation through his request for more funds.

The College uses the money from the General Fund to pay for its academic program and other operating expenses, including staff and faculty salaries. It does not include auxiliary enterprises such as the dining hall and dormitories.

To pay its Educational and General expenses the College uses its funds from the state plus money from Special Funds, mainly student fees. MWC received 51.6 per cent of its Education and General income from student fees in comparison with a state average of 26.7

per cent. MWC students, then, are paying more per student for their academic program than those at any other state-supported college.

According to Simpson, student fees have had to be increased to pay for the College's expenses because General Fund appropriations were not enough to cover them. The cost of Auxiliary enterprises such as the dining hall and dorms, financed from Residential and Board fees that students pay, is skyrocketing.

Educational and General expenses are also increasing. Simpson feels that the students should no longer have to bear the increase of these expenses. He believes that MWC is doing well in its task of providing a liberal arts education and to continue to provide a quality education must have the funds to provide a good academic program and keep and attract qualified faculty members.

Simpson is hopeful that the General Assembly will approve the funds requested when its meets in January. When the Governor is making out his biennial budget he makes a tour of state institutions and hears their requests for appropriations. His budget is submitted for approval to the General Assembly.

In the past MWC has received less than it had asked for, but Simpson is hopeful that the school will receive the funds he has asked for due to a percentage increase of funding by the General Assembly.

Prominent language scholar to speak

by: Nina Bigger

Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, a distinguished innovator in foreign language teaching, will deliver two lectures here on Wednesday, October 24. Sponsored by the University Center in Virginia, Inc., Dr. Freeman will speak at Mary Washington at 11:45 a.m. in Monroe Hall, room 16 and 2:15 p.m. in Klein Theater. His 11:15 lecture is entitled, "Foreign Language Teaching in the 1970's," while the topic for the 2:15 talk is "Study Abroad, Fact and Fancy."

Dr. Freeman, Director Emeritus of the language schools, Middlebury College, is one of the nation's pioneers in the teaching of foreign languages. His talent and dedication have been recognized on a national level as he has served as president of the A.A.T.F. and twice as the president of the National Federation of Modern Foreign Language Teachers. He is noted for developing pioneer technique and programs which have served as models for the teaching of foreign languages throughout the world.

Dr. Freeman's major contributions include the founding of the first individual library type language laboratory in 1929 and the creation of the Doctor of Modern Languages Degree, the only one of its kind in the country. In 1932, he founded the Italian School, in 1966, the Chinese School, and the Japanese School in 1970. He also established the unique graduate School of French in France and a similar school in Spain, thus setting the pattern for all others. He helped to plan the Sunderland Language Center, one of the finest foreign language teaching facilities in the world. The language laboratory in the Sunderland Center bears his name and one of the three new student units is known as Freeman Hall. Dr. Freeman is also the author of several books and articles on foreign language teaching.

Dr. Freeman is a native of Cambridge, Massachusetts, who holds his A.B., M.A., and Ph. D. from Harvard University. In 1925, he joined the Middlebury faculty as Professor of French and Dean of the French School. He served as acting president of the College in 1941, 1942, and 1952. He functioned as vice-president of Middlebury from 1943 to 1963 and became the director of the language schools in 1946. Dr. Freeman served longer than anyone else on the Middlebury staff, retiring after 45 years of service in 1970 as the director of the internationally famed language schools.

For four years he was a consultant to the Institute of International Education of foreign study abroad. With the rank of field grade officer, the scholar served as the chief of the liberal arts section of the United States Army University in Biarritz, France, in 1945.

Dr. Freeman was a naval aviator in World War I and was commanding officer with the rank of Colonel of a Reserve Military Intelligence Unit on the Middlebury campus from 1948 to 1956.

Dr. Freeman holds honorary degrees from the University of Vermont, Norwich University, McGill, Dickinson College, and Middlebury. The French Government made him a *Commandeur à l'Ordre des Palmes Academiques* and *Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur*.

Anyone interested in obtaining further information on Dr. Stephen Freeman or his October 24 lectures can contact Paul Zisman in the Department of Education. Mr. Zisman may be reached in Monroe 12, or extension 220.



Dr. Freeman will make two speeches at MWC on Wednesday.

Committee reports highlight meeting

by Susan Stimpfle

The MWC Senate held its regular weekly meeting last Tuesday night to discuss committee proceedings and upcoming business.

Senator Jan Biermann reported on the progress of the recreation center establishment. The committee will work with Mr. Allison, the comptroller, who has had experience with the operation of the rec center in the past. The former one operated about 5 years ago in what are now the placement offices of ACL. The new location under discussion is the 'C' Room. Facilities planned are pool and ping-pong tables and pin-ball machines. The center will be student-run and its hours limited by ACL hours. (11 p.m. nightly.)

Much time was spent discussing the need for a regular coffee house for those who do stay here on weekends, but limitations of the SA budget, lack of interest, and the small total number of students are preventing factors.

Other news is: on Oct. 30 an F.B.I. representative will speak here on rape prevention. Also, all are reminded that the first MWC bus sightseeing trip is this weekend, Oct. 27, and will operate on a first come, first served, sign-up basis.

Intermediate Honors bestowed

The top underclass award and intermediate honors were bestowed Saturday, Oct. 20, to six juniors at Mary Washington College in recognition of scholarship and intellectual attainments in the first and second years of the baccalaureate program at the College. The certificates were presented to the recipients by Dr. James H. Croushore, Dean of the College, at ceremonies held in the foyer of George Washington Hall.

The Alpha Phi Sigma Award, given to the student who attains the highest academic average during the first two years at Mary Washington, was presented to Vanessa Theresa Valdejuoli, a Spanish major who has maintained a 4.0 grade average on a 4.0 scale.

Certificates of Intermediate Honors were presented to six students, including Ms. Valdejuoli. The other recipients were: Mary Katherine Bundy of Houston, Texas; Ann Elizabeth Fitschen of Oxon Hill, Md.; Jan Ellen Hausrath of Bayshore, N.Y.; Stephanie Moulis of Arlington, Va.; and Nancy Sayers Wagner of Huntington Station, N.Y.

Ms. Valdejuoli, who is president of both the French Club and Phi Sigma Iota, a national honorary rom-

ance language fraternity, is also a member of the Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. A graduate of Granby High School in Norfolk, she is also secretary-treasurer of the Spanish Club at MWC and a member of the Modern Foreign Language Association of Virginia. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo Valdejuoli of Norfolk.

Ms. Bundy, who is majoring in both Mathematics and Economics, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Bundy of Houston, Texas.

Ms. Fitschen is the daughter of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. I. C. Fitschen, Oxon Hill, Md., and is a graduate of Oxon Hill Senior High School. She is majoring in Political Science.

Ms. Hausrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Hausrath, Bayshore, N.Y., is an American Studies major and a graduate of Bayshore High School.

A nursing major, Ms. Moulis is the daughter of Mr. Wallace J. Moulis, Arlington, Va.

Ms. Wagner, who last year served as treasurer for the Christian Fellowship Association is a Spanish major and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner, Huntington Station, N.Y.

NEWS in Brief

The Outing Club will sponsor a short film on Parachuting on Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 2:30 p.m. in Monroe 21. A qualified person will be available to answer any questions concerning the sport — cost, equipment, lessons and such. All interested persons are urged to attend, says Connie Whitmarsh, Outing Club President.

Anyone who received a Mortar Board calendar with the month of November missing, please contact Micki Nunn at extension 445 within one week.

"The World at Peace or the World in Pieces" is the theme of a public meeting to be held tonight, Oct. 23, in the Community Room of the Free-Lance Star Building, 616 Amelia Street. The Bahais of Alexandria are sponsoring this program to commemorate United Nations Day, which is Wednesday, Oct. 24. All persons are invited to attend the meeting, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Career Day offers prospects for employment in many fields

by Nora Cassai

Come one! Come all! Mary Washington College will hold its first Career Day on Wednesday, October 24 from 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. in the ballroom of Ann Carter Lee Hall. All Mary Washington students, faculty and staff are invited to attend this worthwhile exposition.

Representatives from over 50 organizations will be present from education, business and industry, government, retailing, publishing, and banking. These representatives will be on hand to supply information about their respective organizations and the types of careers available with them as well as their requirements. Also, informational materials will be distributed, small exhibits will be on display and films will be shown in Room 307. For those seeking graduate degrees upon completion of their undergraduate program here at Mary Washington, some colleges will be represented, such as the Business Department at the University of Pittsburgh.

Among those participating in the Career Day Program will be representatives coming from locations as far off as Ohio, Texas, Connecticut and New York. These include, from Banking: Federal Reserve Bank, United Virginia Bankshares; from Business and Industry: Goodyear Atomic Corporation, Proctor and Gamble Company, Bell System, International Business Machines Corporation (IBM); from Education: Baltimore City-Maryland Public Schools, Fairfax County (Virginia Public Schools), Caroline Academy, Inc., Private School; from Government Agencies: U.S. Civil Service Commission Office in D.C., Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), NASA-Goddard Space Flight Center, U.S. Treasury Department; from Retailing: Leggett Stores, Family Dollar Stores, Inc.; and from Publishing: Richmond Newspapers.

With such a huge representation, there is no doubt that the academic community will become acquainted with the "World of Work", as long as students take advantage of this opportunity! Even the underclassmen can benefit as this program will be of great assistance in selecting a major. Furthermore, attendance of the faculty at the Career Day Program would be beneficial not only to the aforesaid members, but in the long run, to the students. If the faculty becomes involved, they would be exposed to the requirements of the different organizations represented and hence, be made more aware of the course curriculum.

Godwin stresses continued need for progress in education

by Joan McAllister

Stressing that Virginia has made great progress in education and employment in recent years, Mills Godwin, Republican candidate for Governor of Virginia, speaking on Ball Circle last Wednesday, October 17, said he will continue this progress and his opponent, Henry Howell, the Independent candidate, will not.

"I represent the dominant, traditional, conservative view of life in Virginia and my opponent represents the leftist, liberal position that has been instrumental in years past in bringing this country to the brink of disaster," said Godwin.

"We must continue our progress in better education for everyone. No longer are the youth of Virginia having to go somewhere else to receive a better education.

"We have reversed the trend of many of our most talented, who had been educated in Virginia and had great contributions to make, leaving Virginia for better jobs, never to return," said Godwin.

There are now opportunities for jobs in Virginia from factory work to technician, lawyer or doctor, said Godwin. "Virginia is no longer educating and then not having jobs for the educated; employment has increased tremendously in Virginia.

"Now, for girls like you at schools like Mary Washington, whether you will be a housewife, in business or in teaching, your opportunities are open," he told the audience.

"This election is so important because my opponent and I are as different as night and day, as different as the north pole is from the south. My opponent wants to

put the breaks on Virginia's progress. If some of you are not quite old enough to vote in this election then write home and ask your parents to vote for Godwin."

Charging Howell with perpetuating a "cruel hoax" on Virginia by claiming that he will repeal the sales tax if elected, Godwin said that Howell would not have the power to repeal the tax on his own. While Howell served in the General Assembly for 10 years, 88 per cent of what he proposed was rejected and of nine resolutions he introduced, none were passed, according to Godwin.

"I do not think the sales tax is such a hardship on Virginians. The tax amounts to about 5 cents a day on food. Is that too much to ask the people of Virginia to pay to continue our progress in the state in such things



photo by T. Haas

Mills Godwin chats with the Mayor of Fredericksburg prior to his speech at the GOP rally here in his behalf.

as mental hospitals, psychiatric clinics and vocational training?

Howell calls for repeal of the sales tax but does not say how much other state taxes will increase, said Godwin. "My opponent does not say how much more taxes some in the state will be paying if the sales tax were repealed," said Godwin.

Comparing Virginia to a business, Godwin said, "No business stands still, it must move forward in its investments. If a business goes backward, it cannot continue."

First bus trip to DC slated

The senior gift left by the Class of '73 was a sum of \$500 to be used towards implementing a transportation system for MWC students to enable them to take advantage of cultural and social opportunities in the surrounding areas. Class Council is responsible for the planning of these trips.

The first trip is scheduled for this Saturday, Oct. 27. The school bus will leave at 10 a.m. from ACL and arrive in Washington, D.C. at 11 a.m. It will go up and down Constitution Avenue making stops at the Library of Congress, the Smithsonian Institute, the National Gallery and other sites in the general area. The bus will remain in D.C. until 4 p.m. and return to MWC by 5 p.m.

The bus service is provided for MWC students only. The charge will be \$1 round trip per student. The purpose of the fee is to keep the fund revolving so that the same program may be instituted again next year.

Any student interested in making the trip must sign up in the Student Services Office in ACL today through Friday, Oct. 26. No refunds are allowed.

The MWC bus only has a capacity of 40 people. If more than that number sign up for the trip, another bus will be chartered.

Two other trips are planned for the remainder of this semester and six for next semester. The next two will be on Nov. 10 and Dec. 1. Their destinations will be announced at a later date.

Sue Passarello, Class Council president, urges students to take advantage of this opportunity to see Washington, D.C. Further inquiries should be directed to her.

IR simulates Security Council

by Eleanor Jones

The International Relations (IR) Club of Mary Washington College held its first Model UN Security Council on October 11th in Ann Carter Lee ballroom. The council, which consisted of IR members representing various UN nations, dealt with the following issues: the current Middle East crisis, recognition of Namibia as an independent country, and the observation of Rhodesian sanctions.

In addition to the model United Nations conference, elections were held for organization officers and for this year's Georgetown Conference delegates. International Relations' officers for 1973-74 will be Pam White, President; Karen Lebo, vice-president; and Eleanor Jones, secretary-treasurer. Attending the November 16th-18th Georgetown Conference are Vicky Neilson, Beth Craig, and Dru McLeod.

The Second Security Council is tentatively scheduled for the first Thursday after Thanksgiving vacation, at which delegates will be selected for the April 1974 New York Conference.

by Susan Stimpfle



Early American militiamen seem to be keeping a watchful eye over the Waterford Crafts Fair.

For those of you who don't like big tourist crowds, the time to go to the preserved period town of Waterford would not have been the weekend of its home tour and crafts exhibit. So many showed, in fact, that it was nearly impossible to get into the buildings open. But then you would have missed the art and craft shows; the home-made cookies, cakes, and jams; the apple butter cooking demonstration; the square dancing; and the old firearms demonstration. And the crowd couldn't completely soak up the old odors of the post office and the corner store, or make you miss stumbling over the flagstones pushed up by mammoth tree roots. These were among the first impressions of the town.

Of the crowd, they were predominantly well-dressed, and many brought small children. There were very few longhaired kids, but there was one dude strolling around with his pet monkey perched on his shoulder.

You could have been fooled by the crowd into making you think everyone had gone back in time, until you saw such inconsistencies as the lady in a period costume smoking a cigarette, or the plastic kayak lying against an old stone house. We were surprised the resident didn't remove it, but of course we didn't know what most of the residents think of the home tour, except one.

His name was Mr. Edwards and he told us a little about the old quaker town after we asked about the snowbreaks. (Snowbreaks are those small, spaced, umbrella-like pegs you'll occasionally see on the roof edges of old houses, and which are supposed to keep packed snow from tumbling down on people and shrubbery.) Mr. Edwards is an oil truck driver now, but used to be a dairy farmer and still owns some head in Waterford. He said the town has had the home tour for thirty years: "Before you were born," he reminded us with a laugh. Pointing to his 1954 red car, he said, "You probably won't see anything like that in Washington or Alexandria." The annual surge on the town only reminds him how content he is in Waterford, where he will live till he dies. Well, there aren't many old towns that have such an interesting custom as the home tour. He expounded a while longer on urban smog and his preference for damp, foggy, country mornings instead.

We chatted with Mr. Edwards about the harsh winters and snowdrifts, the icehouse and jail, and the price of real estate in Waterford before we wandered on.

Although it was disappointing not to tour any homes, which we completely missed, or any crafts demonstrations, which we forgot to look for, the outdoor colonial firearms demonstration was not hard to miss. This was especially a hit with the kids. Men dressed in continental, militia, and British uniforms fired blanks from "Brown Bess" flintlocks, and explained a short history of the flintlock and uniforms.

The home tour is always on the first weekend in October, but this is one atmosphere place to see on any day you feel like going back in time, and especially now, as the trees are turning throughout the scenic countryside approaching Waterford.



Old patterned glass in the window of this craft shop catches the eye of many a passer-by, enticing him to enter for a closer look.



Tourists and craft freaks find the Waterford show an unforgettable experience, like the sight of this old red barn.



"Swing your partner, dosey-do." The American folk art of square dancing was an afternoon highlight of the festivities.

Waterford, Va.—Going back in time



Waterford, Va. keeps alive the spirit of America when life was simple and slow, and a man could take his time to live the good life.



An old flagstone sidewalk bordered by quaint housefronts creates the feeling of days long past.

**Photos by
Therese Haas**

Skilled cast brings slow play alive

by Terry Talbott

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" is not an easy play to present. Intense psychological conflict forms the center of the story, and stage action is secondary to character development and portrayal. The cast and crew of the MWC production successfully realized and executed this concept, making a rather slow story convincingly come to life.

The first two acts of the play depend heavily on the actors' performances to keep the audience's interest since real action is limited. Miss Brodie, the sophisticated yet flamboyant heroine, begins molding her girls from the first day, using her own experiences

to educate them. Lee Daniels portrayed the teacher with a stately bearing, effectively cold yet concerned for her students, the "cream de la creme."

The lengthy and ponderous classroom scenes were lightened by the students themselves. Sue O'Doherty as Monica distinguished herself immediately in a dramatic crying fit for Miss Brodie's dead lover. Sandy, portrayed by Vickie Geis, was described by her teacher as dependable. But the cunning she demonstrated and the evil glint in Sandy's eye foreshadowed the deceptive role she was to fill.

Among the students, though, Mary MacGregor was the most outstanding, not only in plot function but in presentation. Vicky Vestrich gave an entertaining and effective performance of an awkward, stuttering adolescent whose death climaxes the drama of the play.

Jean's colorful reputation attracts two suitors from the faculty, men of opposite inclinations. Joe Dodd played Mr. Lloyd, the seedy school artist known for his large family and roving eye. In sharp contrast was Mr. Lowther, the clean-cut music teacher whose liaison with Brodie cost him his position as church choirmaster. Dale McPherson was well cast in this role, though his Southern accent was a little too garish opposite the proper Brodian speeches.

Barbara Buchanan as Headmistress Mackay was austere and dominating. Her make-up and costuming helped project her reputation as a villain dedicated to the overthrow of Miss Brodie and her influence in the school.

The numerous scene changes were another factor that made the play seem long. Joe Dodd's workable set design and a corps of fleet-footed stage hands made these interruptions in the action as brief and unobvious as possible.

Most of the play was presented as the memories of Sister Helena, the demure nun played by Gail Burgess. As each scene unfolded from her mind, changes in lighting created a feeling of unreality, placing the viewer in the realm of dreams and reminiscences. Lighting Designer Laura Pond used combinations of colors to create some interesting effects.

In the final act, the intrigues that were so long developing in the rest of the play came to a peak of intensity, and "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" ended in a dramatic rush. This reviewer left the theater feeling a little saddened at the outcome, but relieved that something finally happened to make the laborious development acceptable.



Women urged to enter law

by Diane Simon

"There are a lot of action things to do. I've talked to a lot of colleges and I am really tired of the apathy I've seen on the campuses. There is no excuse for women to be apathetic; there is no excuse for inaction," declared Brenda Fasteau, director of the National ACLU's Women's Rights Project.

Speaking at the Washington Regional Recruitment Conference for Women at the Georgetown University Law Center, Fasteau urged, "When I suggest that you become lawyers, and actually do something with other women as a lawyer, it is one way to help to create and bring about a revolution."

A graduate of Vassar and Harvard Law, Fasteau ticked off many of her horrendous experiences to demonstrate the rampant sexism prevalent at many law schools and to illustrate the need for confrontation in many concerns: treatment in the classroom, recruitment of more women as both students and professors, and the fight against job discrimination.

While women constitute 40 percent of the nation's college graduates, they represent only 9 to 11 percent of law school graduates. Law schools are enrolling a growing number of women students, but not enough. American Bar Association figures for the last academic year show 8,914 women out of 94,468 students in accredited law schools, with almost half of the number of women law students in 1966, which shows some progress, but the percentage is still very small. The trend appears to be slowly climbing, yet 25 percent has been termed the danger point by a few of the more elite male bastions. Notable exceptions are Rutgers in Newark, Northeastern in Boston and Catholic University in Washington.

More than any other kind of graduate study, Fasteau noted, law school opens more options for women and provides leverage once out to affect society.

Avenues open to women law graduates are increasingly diverse. Private firms, legal aid, teaching, government, lobbying and working with women's groups are all areas that offer stimulating professional opportunities and feminist activities.

In lieu of going into private practice in conservative firms with their locker-room atmospheres where women traditionally have been given few chances of becoming a partner, more and more women are starting their own firms and are succeeding. Not only are these firms engaged in sex discrimination litigations, but they are in demand because more women are wanting women lawyers whatever the case. "I see the women's movement and I see, no, the women lawyers as a kind of tool for the women's movement. But I also see other women needing us to help them with all kinds of cases," Fasteau observed.

A former vice-president of NOW, Fasteau concluded with a speculation that the ERA will be ratified sometime next year. Anyone wanting more information should contact:

Georgetown Women's Rights Collective
Georgetown University Law Center
600 New Jersey Ave., N.W., Washington, 20001

MWC students embassy guides

by Eleanor Jones

The Alexandria Junior Woman's Club, an organization concerned with the welfare of all children, presented its fifteenth annual Embassy Tour and Tea on October 13th in our nation's capital. This program's proceeds benefit Camp Easter Seal and The Children's Fund of the Alexandria Department of Social Services. Under the supervision of sophomore Jane Roark, some members of Mary Washington College's International Relations Club served as hostesses at the Vietnamese, Malagasy, and Venezuelan embassies.

The IR hostesses worked on two-hour shifts which left each girl two free hours for touring eight other embassies including those of Poland, Spain, China, and even the Mexican Embassy where the tea was served. Free buses carried the girls from embassy to embassy, and their hostess tags granted them the privilege of proceeding to the front of the tour lines.

The Saturday afternoon tour and tea proved to be not only enjoyable but also educational for most of the sightseers. "I've picked up a lot of international facts just through being there," reflected one "talkative" IR hostess. "Just standing in the buildings was almost like visiting the country itself."

WANTED: NEW TERRAPINS

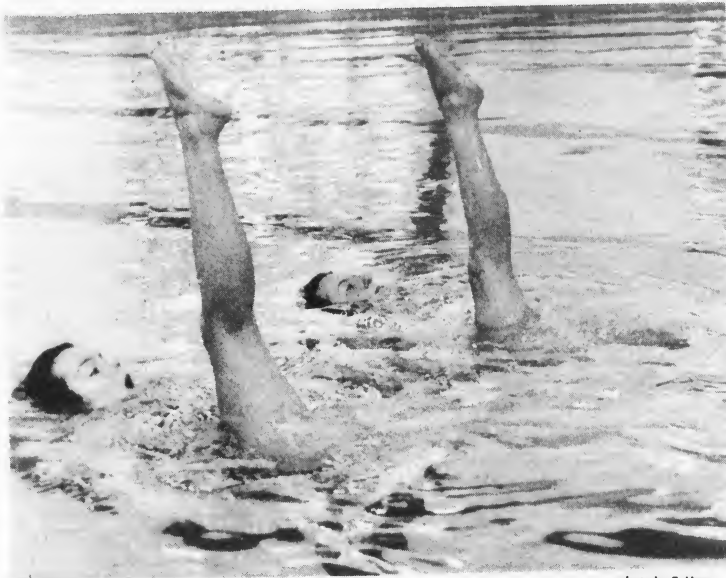


photo by T. Haas

THE TERRAPIN CLUB, a synchronized swimming club, will hold try-outs for prospective members on Wednesday, October 24th at Goolrick swimming pool. No experience is necessary.

ber 23rd at 6 P.M. and Wednesday October 24th from 6 to 7 P.M. at Goolrick pool. Everyone is welcome to try-out and we urgently need new members before we begin practicing for our spring show. There is also a JUNIOR TERRAPIN CLUB for which you need not try out.

Help sessions will be held Tuesday, Octo-

Chauncey compiles cross display

by Tracy Burke

For the next two weeks, a display of crosses is being presented by the Music Department in Pollard Recital Hall. There are 16 crosses that have been contributed for exhibition by different people associated with the college.

Marion Chauncey of the Music Department said that interest in crosses developed in her 17th and 18th Century Music classes when her students were studying Christianity. "The students were so interested that girls brought their crosses for me to see and I decided to make an exhibit."

For the past month Miss Chauncey has been researching the use of symbolism in crosses. "I got fascinated reading and studying about it," she said. She explained that some of the symbolism used were pagan symbols as well as Christian symbols.

Several crosses on display use symbols such as a rose representing the Virgin Mary and her charity or symbolizing Christ; the pelican which is a symbol of Christ's self-sacrifice; a crown shown as a sign of God, Christ and the Virgin Mary's sovereignty over Heaven; birds, representing emblems of the soul and Cherubim representing the presence or power of God. Globes are also used in some crosses as symbols of the triumph of Christ and Christianity over the world. Grapes can be symbols either to the Holy Communion or to the wine which Christ said was his blood.

The exhibit holds crosses acquired from various countries including Spain, Uruguay and the Grecian island of Thira. One cross of olive wood was hand made in Bethlehem. A fairy cross from the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Patrick County is also in the exhibit. Almost nothing is known about the origin of fairy crosses, but for more than a century they have been sold with the belief that the wearer will be protected against witchcraft, sickness, accidents and disasters of all kinds.

Miss Chauncey worked on the exhibit for three weeks trying to prepare it for Parents Weekend. She said she asked her students and people that she knew

for crosses they could exhibit and generally talked to "anyone I saw with a pretty cross on."

Pollard Recital Hall (Room 140) is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Oct. 31 to view the crosses. Miss Chauncey said most of the responses to the exhibit has been gained so far from students who have classes in Pollard, but she is hoping that soon students from all departments will come to see the exhibit.



Ballet wins ovation from full house

by Diane Muro

The National Ballet gave an excellent performance here last Tuesday night for a full house in George Washington auditorium.

The program consisted of four numbers, the first two choreographed by Ben Stevenson, the third by Jules Perrot and the last by David Lichine.

Bartok's Third Piano Concerto in three movements opened the show. The first and third movements were pure dance for seven couples; the second movement, a pas de deux, depicted the bird calls evident in the music. During this movement, the lights blacked out to leave only a spotlight on the two dancers.

Following an intermission was "Courante", the music for which was a transcription of Bach's Cello

Suite in G. The accompaniment for this dance was a lute which was most effective in accenting the antics of the performers. A dark blue background with vines hanging off to the right of the stage set the scene. The number consisted of a dance between two lovers followed by a humorous dance depicting a family and a dance in which a girl is left by the one she loves. Another man appears and mocks her in her sorrow. In an attempt to stop him, she trips him up and proceeds to imitate him. Their own enjoyment of the dance was obviously shared by the audience since it brought on much laughter and applause.

"La Esmeralda, Pas de Deux", with music by Cesare Pagni, followed. Setting a more serious mood, this dance displayed the technical skills and grace of the two performers.

Following another brief intermission, was the "peice de resistance"—"Graduation Ball" with music by Johann Strauss. Students who saw this surely were reminded of our own Mary Wash mixers with marines and Navy men. The scene opened in the drawing room of a fashionable girls school where the girls are preparing for the arrival of cadets for a dance and entertainment. By portraying the characters and situation well, the dancers were outstanding in displaying their talent.

The setting and costumes for "Graduation Ball" were very elaborate and very beautiful. The drawing room was complete with red curtains draped from the ceiling and an arched, curtained doorway leading to a balcony. The cadets were in complete uniform and the girls wore frilly dresses, the styles varying according to the girls age and sophistication.

The National Ballet, directed by Frederic Franklin and Ben Stevenson, lived up to its fine reputation with another beautiful performance. The audience appreciation was evident by an enthusiastic standing ovation.

MWC graduate first female named to post

A 1962 MWC graduate, Lois E. Hartman, has been appointed Director of the Division of Personnel and Training, the first woman to hold the position of Personnel Director in the Office of Education.

Ms. Hartman will direct the Office of Education's 40-member personnel management staff, serving as Personnel Officer for the approximately 2600 employees. She will oversee personnel services including placement and staffing, position classification, employee-labor management relations, employee development, appointments and records, and personnel security functions.

Prior to joining the Office of Education, Ms. Hartman was Deputy Director of the Office of the Secretary Personnel Office, in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. From 1967 to 1972, she served that Office variously as Chief of the Recruitment and Placement and of the Executive Management and Placement Branches, and as a Personnel Management Specialist.

TRACKS, from Page 2

Biology Department to dispense with night classes and the other by William Pinschmidt, also of the Biology Department in the form of another proposed track system. Pinschmidt's proposed track schedule offers nine onehour tracks in sequence on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and five hour and fifteen minute tracks on Tuesday and Thursday ending at 3:20 after which would be all college periods. Advantages listed for this schedule include many blocks of classes for overlapping, all tracks meeting at the same time each day they meet, and ten complete tracks at favorite times. Disadvantages are the short all college periods and classes not ending until 5:30 on Friday.

In their report the Ad Hoc Committee on the Track System emphasized "no single track schedule that we could propose will satisfy perfectly the needs of every department and program in the school." They also advocate departments attempting to use the track schedule fairly to do the most good for the most people. One track committee member explained that effective implementation of a new "forward looking" system might enable the college to expand five to ten years from now.

The Ad Hoc Committee on the Track System is presently composed of Roy Weinstock of the Psychology Department as chairman; James Croushore, Dean of the College; Pauline King of the art Department; the Chemistry Department's Bernard Mahoney, Nancy Mitchell of the English Department; Janet Zelezneck of the Math Department, and student representative Margaret Mary McVeigh. It was formed last January to study a proposal by Pauline King to move all college period to Friday afternoon to relieve the existing problem of students cutting classes in their weekend migrations away from the college. The committee did not favor moving all college period to Friday since this may cause a drop off in Friday morning attendance. "This is the pattern," notes the committee, "that has actually occurred since the College dropped Saturday morning classes." The committee met two days a week from February through April considering solutions to the "Friday afternoon problem", a task which ultimately led them to study revisions in the track system.

The track system Committee's proposals and the two amendments to them will be voted on at the next Faculty meeting to be held November 14. The faculty's decision will in turn be considered by President Simpson with the final decision resting with the Board of Visitors. Students with questions or opinions on the track system are urged to convey them to either their department reps or to Academic Affairs Chairman, Anne Legnini.

Fall tennis season ends with 2 victories

On Friday, October 12, the Mary Washington tennis team defeated Randolph-Macon, Ashland, 4-1. There were three singles and two doubles matches played. Mary Beth Hatem, our number one singles player, won 5-7, 7-6, 6-1. Beverly Wilson, playing number two singles, beat her opponent 6-0, 6-4. April Tooke, our number three singles player, fell at 6-7, 3-6.

The number one doubles team of Anne Webb and Kathy Shiflet were victors at 6-2, 6-0. Jill Thompson and Dale Everton, playing the second doubles, were successful at 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

On Wednesday, October 17, Mary Washington hosted the Westhampton tennis team. We were victors in all five of the matches played. As on Friday, there were three singles and two doubles matches. Mary Beth Hatem's opponent, Maurice Jones, is ranked in the state and MALTA. Their match was a suspenseful and exciting one. Mary Beth split sets and defeated Maurice 6-3, 3-6, 7-6. Beverly Wilson, number two singles, won at 6-1, 6-3. April Tooke, playing number three singles, reigned at 6-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Playing number one doubles, Anne Webb and Kathy Shiflet defeated their opponents 6-7, 6-1, 7-5. Jill Thompson and Betsy Waldron, our number two doubles team, were victorious at 7-6, 6-3.

The fall tennis season terminated with our match Wednesday, but the team will meet again in March for Spring practice.

Hockey players win, tie 2 games

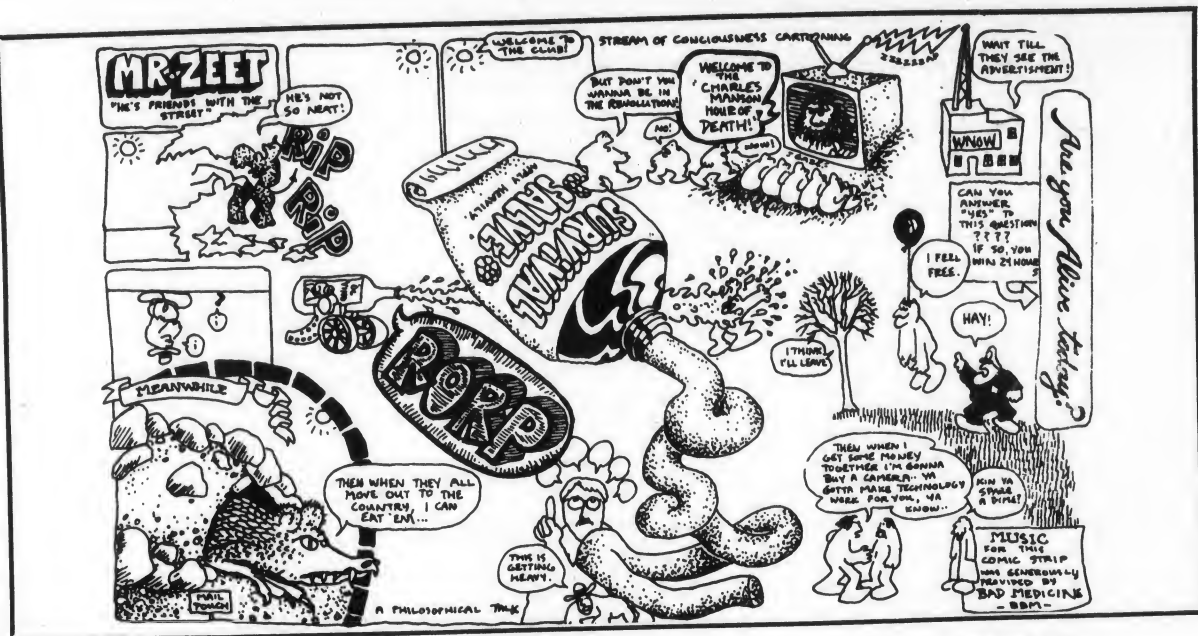
by Cathy Kroohs

Last Wednesday against Westhampton College, both Mary Washington field hockey teams played outstanding games. The first team gained its fourth victory and the second team a tie.

In the first game, Left Inner Beth Harnett and Right Inner Lori Skeen both scored two goals, with one in each half. Center Halfback M. L. Hughes scored her first goal of the season in the first half, to make the score at halftime 3-0 in Mary Washington's favor, and the final score MWC 5, Westhampton, 1. The Mary Washington halfbacks were great, as usual, doing a fantastic job defensively and giving the forward line a lot of help when Mary Washington had the ball. In the goal, Paula Holloway did another fine job in allowing Westhampton only a single score.

When their turn came, the second team was just tremendous. The final score was 0-0, which sounds like a dull game, but this game was anything but dull. It was fast-paced, very exciting, and extremely well-played. All of the players were just great, but two perhaps deserve special credit. Paula Holloway played her second game of the afternoon as the goal-keeper, and again did a great job, and Carol Yancey played the second half of the game even though she wasn't feeling well. Another team member was lavish in her praise of Carol, saying that her fundamentals were great, she really pushed herself, and that it was a pleasure playing with her.

The games with Westhampton were played at home before a fairly large crowd. Players on both the first and second teams said that they had enjoyed playing in front of a crowd, and that the support really helped. The crowd also seemed to be having a wonderful time. So if you want to see a good game of field hockey, come out and watch your team play their next home game, against the University of Virginia, on Halloween!



Answer to Puzzle No. 111



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College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755. Attn: M321. An equal opportunity employer, M/F.



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Unless you do something about it. That's because the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) thinks that airlines shouldn't "discriminate" by charging some people less money for tickets than other people.

Despite the fact that some people have less money than other people.

And despite the fact that most of the airlines believe youth fares should be retained since last year, they accounted for over 5 million trips and \$400 million in revenues.

We Right Wrongs

Shortly after the CAB's announcement last December, the National Student Lobby began a campaign to override the Board's

decision. Together with representatives of industry, labor, other citizens' groups, and like-minded senators, we recently won passage of a bill which would create youth and senior citizen discounts on all domestic flights.

Similar legislation is now pending in the House.

Your Lobby Needs You

To push this bill through, though, your help is required. Lobbies can aid legislators when they already see our point of view, but only an aroused constituent can make a Congressman change his mind.

So we'd like to encourage you to use the coupons at the bottom of this ad (or better still, write your own letter, or send a telegram).

One goes to Cong. John Jarman of Oklahoma, Chairman of the House Transportation and Aeronautics Subcommittee. Ask him to

hold hearings immediately, and support HR 2699, sponsored by Rep. John Keating and 86 other representatives. This bill, if passed, will create discount air fares for both young people and senior citizens.

The second coupon goes to your Congressman. Tell him that you expect him to support HR 2698 or similar legislation. And tell him that you'll remember how he votes the next time you vote.



And Last, But Not Least...

The third one goes to us, the National Student Lobby—the only lobby on Capitol Hill which protects students' interests and defends their rights.

We give you a voice on issues which affect the cost of your education, such as federal funding of student loan and other financial aid

programs. We lobby on legislation which affects your right to vote, student participation in university governance, and the minimum wage you receive for work you do on your campus.

We'd like you to know more about us, and we'd like to know more about your students, and not just student organizations.

They cost \$6.00 per year, and include not only a subscription to our monthly newspaper, *The Student Lobbyist*, but also give you an equal voice in determining the Lobby's position on referendum. You'll also receive our *Voting Record Poster* (suitable for framing) which helps you keep tabs on your Congressman, just in case he hasn't called you in for a briefing lately. So use the coupons. You'll find the 24¢ well spent.



The Honorable John Jarman, Chairman
House Transportation and Aeronautics Subcommittee
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear Representative Jarman,

I urge you to hold hearings immediately on HR 2699 and HR 3859, which would establish discounts for young people and senior citizens on domestic air routes. I am sure that once you have considered all the relevant testimony, you will find that this legislation merits your support.

Signed,

The Honorable
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear,

As one of your younger, more vocal, constituents, I urge you to support HR 2698 and HR 3859 which would establish discounts for young people and senior citizens on domestic air routes. Since such fares do not adversely affect either passengers paying full fares, or airline profits, I am sure you will find that this legislation merits your vigorous support. I look forward to learning your position on this crucial matter in the very near future.

Signed,

National Student Lobby
413 East Capitol Street
Washington, D.C. 20003

Dear Folks,

I find your work interesting and would like to lend my support. Find my six bucks enclosed ☐ Please send me information on how I can organize to retain youth fares or work on other student issues in my school or community ☐ My name is _____ and I live at _____

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